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## The Heroes of Our Age

by Stuart Chelin, LLB III

The insidious effluvium of tripe rushing forth from our television sets douses each of us for more hours a week than we care to admit. And from the major U.S. networks we find characters with whom we identify and whom we emulate. It is uncertain to what degree our entrenched values dictate to corporate executives what we like to see and to what extent T.V. characters influence our own behaviour. But let's face it, after years of listening to the battles waged between diametric ideals - like that corrective/distributive claptrap - who cares? Suffice it to say, the characters most popular to us serve as an indication of our collective psychosocial make-up. So why are we paying such great attention to the hero of «thirtysomething» while almost completely ignoring Gilligan?

If we choose to opt into modern urban society we will necessarily face situations which force us to make difficult decisions amidst the confusion of various rationales and emotions. Such day-to-day living leaves Michael Steadman overwrought and despondent. Yet, Gilligan, marooned on a tiny island with five morons and an uptight egghead was never heard to whine even once. Steadman is a complainer, Gilligan an admirable Stoic.

In one particular episode, Michael grappled with the dilemma of having to

accept a job from a man he absolutely despised. As soon as Hope reminded him of the nutritional requirements of his racially-mixed little daughter, his integrity folded like the Blue Jays in a pennant race. Had I been on that island, from the moment of realizing the slim chance of ever being found, I would have first slaughtered the Skipper and the Professor. Next I would have warned Thurston Howell that if he so much as looked at the girls I would stuff hundreds down his throat until he burst like the Mike Milken dream laden debt bubble of the eighties. Off to paradise with Ginger and Marianne I would go. However, on not a single occasion did Gilligan succumb to the ample opportunities for satisfying his basic human needs. Presumably, Gilligan never indulged because he loved neither woman with the truest of his heart. What an outstanding show of integrity. Steadman, meanwhile, is a weak Peter Heatingesque hypocrite.

Michael Steadman is a coward. Faced with the task of entering a synagogue after an absence of many years, he sits frozen in his crappy little Volvo. Unable to inform his best friend of a promotion, he remains motionless for days. «If not for the courage of the fearless crew, the Minnow would be lost, the Minnow would be lost...».

It is an inevitability that in our working lives we will run up against individuals,

usually our superiors, whose personal styles we find irritating. This is the nature of employment. Yet Steadman incessantly engages his boss in immature confrontations designed to assuage his frail ego's inability to handle the fact that Miles is more on the commercial ball. Then, wracked with feelings of inadequacy, he tries to usurp the very man who tolerates his disobedience and keeps him employed. Gilligan, on the other hand, while laboriously constructing bamboo shaft goods and ferrying coconut-laden meals to the others, endures atrocities at the hands of the Skipper, which would amount to flagrant violations of any modern labour code. Who can forget the merciless cap-

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS/ANNONCES

**REVUE DE DROIT MCGILL LAW JOURNAL** - Volume 35 (3) is now available at Sadie's.

**BOOKSTORE** - The Bookstore is now closed. It will re-open on January 8th 1991. The new bookstore manager is Amanda Bross. Brett Code will be assisting her throughout the year. Though it is closed for sales, the Bookstore still requires some volunteer assistance to pack and unpack boxes, to do some minor data entry and to order materials for next semester. Anyone interested in helping out should call Brett either at home or at the Bookstore. Thanks. It's been a pleasure serving you.

**LEGAL THEORY WORKSHOP** - Prof. Dennis Patterson of Rutgers Univ. will be giving a talk on Friday, Nov. 16 1990 at 12:00 (noon) in room 202 on the topic of: «Law as a Narrative Practice».

**PLACEMENT OFFICE UPDATE** - Due to timetable conflicts of Biblical proportions, the new and improved office hours are as follows: Monday: 2-3; Tuesday: 10-11. If these times still present problems, feel free to call Drew Berman at 485-2649, in order to set up a mutually convenient time.

**VISITE DU DIRECTEUR DES H.E.C. (FRANCE)** - The Director of France's École des hautes études commerciales (H.E.C.) will be visiting McGill in the week of November 19. L'École des hautes études commerciales est l'une des prestigieuses «grandes écoles» de France, où les étudiants français sont admis à la suite de concours préparés pendant une période de deux ans après le bac. Les H.E.C. souhaitent augmenter le

contingent d'étudiants étrangers, qui sont admis à partir de leur dossier et entrent aux H.E.C. en deuxième année. Mr. Scaringella sera à McGill afin d'inciter quelques étudiants inscrits en dernière année de leur programme à poser leur candidature. Don't miss this opportunity to obtain first-hand information from the Director of the H.E.C. Time and place T.B.A. See Prof. Jutras for more information.

**COURSE ADDITION/NOUVEAU COURS OFFERT** - Mr. J. Fernand Tanguay (from the Dept. of External Affairs and International Trade) will teach during the second semester a Research Seminar (05) on the topic of «East-West Relations - The Cold War» (this is a 2-CREDIT course, and its number is: 389-508B). The course will be taught in both French and English, is open to BCL and LLB III and IV students. The number of students is limited to 20 and the evaluation will consist of oral and written presentations. The hours of class are: Wednesday from 14:00-16:00. The course will study the making and interpretation of public international law in East/West relations, bilaterally and multilaterally. The following specific topics will be addressed: nature and consequences of the Cold War; the role of Canada in the defense of the principles of international law; the creation and development of Nato and the Warsaw Pact; the changed role of the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council. Evolution of human rights under Gorbachev. 1985-1990. There are no prerequisites for this seminar.

**YEARBOOK** - The yearbook picture of the McGill Legal Information Clinic will be taken on Wednesday Nov. 14 at 12:15 pm, on the O.C.D.H. front stairs. We want your smiling faces in the yearbook!

## THE COMMISSIONER HAS COME

by Bryan Haynes, LL.B.I, National Forum

D'Iberville Fortier, Canadian Commissioner of Official Languages, addressed the faculty on contemporary linguistic issues post-Meech Lake in what amounted to be a very LIVELY discussion! (and I thought I only needed coffee for 1 1/2 hour property classes?).

Nevertheless, an important issue was

addressed given the constitutional uncertainty floating and hovering amidst. Indeed, for those, like Leigh and me, who were disturbed by the ominous direction of linguistic relations that Clyde Wells led us to believe existed, Mr. Fortier gave some reassuring news which rekindled the flames of optimism that were slowly fading away...

In a speech entitled "Consensus, Continuity, and Common Sense", Fortier recognizes that Canadians have been

experiencing a crisis of confidence, yet such crises are not new to the Canadian scene. They've been resolved in the past, and must in the future for the "...recognition of language duality in all its aspects remains one of the main elements of Canada's cohesion." There are encouraging signs for the future of linguistic duality: an Angus Reid survey of last February showed that 80% of Canadians supported equal recognition of the two languages and federal language policies. As well, in 20 years, the rate of bilingualism increased from 13% to 16% and 58% of Anglophones in Quebec are now considered bilingual.

Yet, despite the optimistic speech, the flames aren't far from smothering with signs of increasing regionalism and popularity for the Bloc Québécois and the Reform Party representing diverging visions of the future. Mr. Fortier ended his speech by making reference to the world «crisis» in Chinese which is made up of two symbols - one for danger, the other for opportunity. Let's hope that consensus and common sense will opt not for the former.

### ATTENTION LES BONS VIVANTS

The Quid Novi is planning an end of term "Hedonism" issue, dedicated to the various things which make this vale of tears bearable - music, food, tube, Art, all around zaniness...

Nous préparons un numéro spécial du Quid, pour la fin de la session - le thème = *tout* ce qui rend la vie agréable. Soumettez des articles sur vos sources préférées de détente = la musique, les téléromans, les expositions d'Art, etc...

Submissions deadline is Nov. 19th - Don't be shy! If you need guidance, talk to special issues editors Jules Godin and Trish Armstrong.



# NATIVE LAW CONFERENCE

by Garth Wallbridge, LL.B. III

Last year a group of McGill law students decided to organize a conference on native law issues. The conference in February 1990 was a great success. There were speakers from all across the country and from other countries who attended. The topics and issues discussed attracted a lot of attention and favourable comment.

Highlights of the conference include the proposal put forward by Judge Rejean Paul of the Quebec Superior Court for a independent aboriginal justice system. This was widely reported in the press. One speaker from the London School of Economics who had done work on the culture of the Mohawks of Kahnawake presented her work. The international context of aboriginal rights and sovereignty were discussed. One of the most significant events was the presentation of the Robert S. Litvac Award to three outstand-

ing aboriginal women. Women who had made a difference to the aboriginal rights cause by going to the United Nations and the Supreme Court of Canada to assert their claims to a proper place in Canadian society.

The two most striking things about the conference are that it was a first class event developed and organized by a group of students and that it happened months before the situation at Oka unfolded. McGill law students had seen the importance of the issues involved and created a place for them to be discussed months before the average Canadian had turned their mind to such issues.

Plans are now well under way for another conference. It appears that some of us want to make this an annual affair. That native law as a practice area will be increasing in size and scope is now generally accepted. For instance it is obvious that any

large scale project that has any component of environmental concerns will likely have some component of native law. James Bay II, the Almeda-Rafferty Dam and logging roads are some current examples in the press.

This years conference will be titled "Lessons From Oka". Through three panels the conference will look at the historic background of native law issues, the events as they have unfolded over the past few months and discuss what the future holds in store. There will be a keynote speech in the evening to end the conference.

The conference is planned for February 13th, 1991. The organizing committee has been meeting for a few weeks now. We are meeting every Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is a lot of work to do and the more help the better the conference will be. Please come out and see what there is that interests you.

## NATIVE LAW AND MCGILL CURRICULUM: CONTEMPORARY CONUNDRUM

by Tracey L. Jackson, LL.B. II

As a transfer student from U.B.C., I found it shocking and appalling when I discovered that I could not take a course on Native Peoples and the Law at McGill. In response to my bewilderment, Professor Boodman assured me that the course would be offered next year, as the policy is that it is to be offered every second year, and it was offered last year.

In response to the obvious question (why?), Professor Boodman responded that the person who teaches the course was not available to teach it every year. I did not labour the point but immediately thought of U.B.C. where there are three full-time professors who teach three distinctive courses on how the law

pertains particularly to Native peoples.

In the event that U.B.C. is somewhat of an anomaly, I inquired into the curricula of the major Canadian law schools and discovered that every one of them offers at least one course pertaining to Native Peoples every year. Apparently they have all heeded the words of the famous Arthurs Report that studied Law and Learning in 1983. The report recommended that "undergraduate curriculae should include significant opportunities to study subjects not identified with current professional preoccupations. These would include... legal problems of various disadvantaged groups, as well as the legal implications of important social and political issues (for example, Native rights...)."

The classic reason given for not offering a course in any university environment (aside from the obvious one - lack of money), is that there is no student demand. Last year the course on Native Peoples and the law was eventually offered because of effective lobbying on the part of a group of students. Whether you would actually be able to or interested in taking a course on Native peoples this winter, or simply believe that there should be representation of a "Native voice" on our faculty every year, show your support!

Myself and other interested students will be in the "pit" this week (Nov. 12-15) during lunch with a petition for you to sign. Come and show your support!!



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## ALLEGATIONS OF CHILD ABUSE IN A TRIAL FOR CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN

by Ruth-Claire Weintraub,  
LL.B. I

Passion squawks. Reason  
glistens.  
So say the jurists.

The witness in the box tries to  
remain calm.

Her speech is clipped and careful.  
She guards herself by speaking as  
if her voice were someone else's.

The tension should rustle the  
curtains but they're velvet,  
therefore silent.

The next witness rests on his  
elbows on the edge of the witness  
box.

He swears on a Bible to tell the  
Truth, the whole Truth,  
Nothing but the Truth,  
So help him God.

Does he believe in God?  
No-one asks him.

The barristers wear black robes;  
they resemble kappelmeisters but

they sing not sweetly.

Life has its seamy vulgar side and  
here it's all laid bare.  
They play fiercely at real surgery,  
staunching blood and guts with no  
sutures and no bandages.

What the hell - who needs  
anaesthesia for this here  
operation?

The barrister's black gown ripples  
as he approaches the witness.  
There's a territorial trembling in  
the wake.

Cross-examination.  
The witnesses contradict each  
other and themselves.

Nestled into the proceedings is a  
malingerer.  
Even barristers seems tainted.

There is sexual malingering, here,  
leaning in the air.  
It moves, like any dormant thing,  
only when touched  
by clearness of light.

## THE POPPIES THAT BLOW

by Todd Wetmore, LL.B. II

The poppies that blow among the crosses  
in Flanders Field and across the blazers  
and coats of Canadians each November  
serve to remind. For some, there are  
many personal memories that  
accompany these poppies. For all  
Canadians, there are thoughts that run  
deeper than the recollection of past

conflict.

The most obvious and, perhaps, the most  
difficult exercise at Remembrance Day is  
contemplating the sacrifice so many  
Canadians have made in battle. How  
difficult is it to imagine the wretched and  
harsh conditions of war in times of  
bountiful peace! Days filled with death,  
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## Competitive Mooting at McGill: Another Reply

by Brett Code, LLB II

Poor Marie Lussier! In pleading for actual learning she sounds a lot like a classmate of mine who seeks principled reasons for the distinction between immoveables by nature and by destination. Pure chimera.

Poor professors Toope and Janda! Do they really believe that, in not selecting someone for the competitive mooting teams, they are teaching that person about his or her limitations? They claim to be encouraging the talented and warning the limited and that this is a fit

role for an instructor. Such pretention is astonishing. To which limitations are they referring? Does failing to make the team this year mean that those 6 students are perpetually limited, and that they might as well give up on being barristers? What exactly is it that these professors think they have taught? No minor league hockey coach ever cuts a player without first telling that player what he needs to work on in order to make the team the following year. The article written by these two professors was just that: an opportunity to tell us all what it takes to be a mooter at McGill (Are there objective criteria? Or is it more like the

selection of the Nigerian National Football team - one from each tribe - keep a nice balance of the sexes, a perfect ratio of 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students and don't let in too many members of one language group as compared to the other). Even had they done so, it still would not have excused the total failure to explain to the rejected candidates what it was that they were lacking. They should be embarrassed not to have spoken to each of them. There were, after all, only 6. [For those cynics out there, know that I was not one of the people who tried and failed. This diatribe comes from the heart, in response to a completely inadequate statement from organizers of an important educational programme.]

«What if you held a forum on the future of your country and nobody came...»

by Robert Fabes, LLB III

The deadline for the Commission sur l'avenir politique et constitutionnel du Québec has come and gone; there will be no submission by the LSA/AED on behalf of our students. The LSA/AED had provided interested students with an opportunity to make submissions (LSA/AED would have covered the costs of making the required 65 copies) and had set up an open forum for those students more comfortable in an oral setting.

We received no submissions (though I was given a copy of the special edition of the Quid and told I could select and re-type articles if I wanted) and the number of participants at the open forum was embarrassing. There was no way that the LSA/AED Ad hoc Committee formed to deal with this matter could prepare a document that could in any way be considered as being remotely representative of the students in our Faculty.

Why am I so disappointed? This was not about tuition fees, the GST or human rights. This was about our future. After all of the discussions before and after

Meech, I was certain that our students (especially in this bilingual, bijuridical faculty) would jump at a chance to participate. Granted, the membership of the Commission is somewhat elitist. However, the opportunity to be heard was there. After all of the complaining, I was certain that our students would want to express their innovative and hopeful solutions. I realize that law students have much work to do, but surely an open forum, complete with willing transcribers, is not asking too much? Obviously, it was...

The federal government and several other provinces are now holding their own constitutional talks. Within a year, there will be new solutions and options on the table. At some point, decisions will be made. Once again, we'll hear a lot of complaining and criticism from the students in this Faculty. Unfortunately, it will be to no avail; those decisions will have been made by those people who had taken the time to participate while the process was in motion. After the fact, it's too late.

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## GREEN SPACE

by James Austin, LL.B. II

### Vote Green!

"Think globally, act locally!" is the motto of Montréal's newest political organisation: MONTRÉAL ÉCOLOGIQUE/ECOLOGY MONTREAL, the Green Party of Montréal. The party's priority is "the establishment of an ecologically safe and socially just environment so that people and all other forms of life may dwell in peace and mutual respect." The citizens that make up this movement believe that the centralisation of political, social and economic power in society in general and in this city in particular has contributed to environmental degradation. They propose a widespread decentralisation of power to revitalize neighbourhoods and

enable people to deal effectively with the problems affecting their daily lives. Through study and discussion amongst citizens, the organisation hopes to achieve basic structural changes in the city administration in order to better deal with the problems of poverty, unemployment and insufficient housing while incorporating Green concerns such as pollution and traffic congestion, green spaces, waste recycling and energy conservation into decision making. Their goal is the creation of an ecological city.

MONTRÉAL Écologique fielded candidates in several districts for last week's municipal election. Early returns (as of the writing of this article, 23:30 election night) indicated (a) voter apathy

- only 1/3 of eligible voters bothered; (b) another MCM landslide; (c) no seats on council for Greens. In addition, a couple of non-MONTRÉAL ÉCOLOGIQUE candidates running primarily on environmental platforms were defeated in what were expected to be tight races. This may be an indication that voters are thinking more about their wallets than about their environment as the economy heads into recession. In my district, however, environmental issues ranked high among the stated priorities of several candidates including the incumbent and eventual winner, representing MCM. Perhaps they will receive correspondingly increased attention during the Doré administration's new mandate. In the meantime MONTRÉAL ÉCOLOGIQUE will continue to work towards a Green alternative for 1994. For more information dial 281-VERT.

## THOUGHTFUL MOBSTERS

by Veronique Malka, BCL II

In response to Arnold Bornsteins's negative movie comment in the last issue of the Quid, I want to state my disagreement. I feel that Miller's Crossing is a fascinating movie.

The acting is convincing and genuine,

and better still, the film is filled with fresh faces.

This movie is not part of the excellent, but more typical, Godfather, Scarface, or Goodfellas genre; rather it is intellectually stimulating throughout because it focuses on ethics among mobsters. But so what if you have to

think and stay alert to make sense of it all? This is what makes it unique. Not many people who saw the movie and to whom I have spoken to realized that the very last scene (when Albert Finney walks away) symbolizes the hat which the hero always dreamed would be floating on the wind through the leaves and down the road.

I thought it was refreshing to have a new kind of mafia movie, which still includes enough blood and gore to satisfy the mobster movie buffs!

### Jim's Corner:

#### Rudolph the Brown Nose Student

by James Hughes, BCL III

With only 38 shopping days left until Christmas (not taking into account the «You can now shop at Steinberg's on Sunday» law), I thought the Faculty would benefit from a little seasonal song, a kind of premature holiday hymn to remind us what, at the end of the day, law school is all about: GIVING.

(Sung to the theme of «Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer»):

Rudolph the McGill Law Student  
Had a very big brown nose  
And if you ever saw it  
You would even say it shows

All of the other students  
Used to get a bit upset  
When they would see young Rudolph

Becoming the professor's pet

Then one rainy Montréal night  
Some first years came to groan  
Rudolph with your nose so brown  
Please get the Legal Memo postponed

Then all the first years loved him  
And they shouted out with fun  
We cannot wait 'til next year  
For the even worse Factum.

Merry Christmas, McGill!



# Puissance

## et intelligence

par Maryse Beaulieu, BCL III

Racée, fine, performante - ce n'est pas moi qui le dit, c'est la pub qui le suggère, enfin, celle que j'ai sous les yeux et dont je ne puis me détacher. La chasse aux nanas est dépassée, qu'on se le dise. Fini le temps des blondes plantureuses aux

hanches un peu trop rondes. Marilyn peut aller se rhabiller.

Plutôt ce truc rutilant, noir, qui se laisse deviner, aux lignes suggestives, fluides, parcouru de reflets mats qui oscillent entre le gris trop plat et le gris acier trop tranchant.

Banal portrait de l'archétype contemporain qui ne correspond pourtant à personne mais qui nous rejoint tous quelque part. C'est en vain que l'on souhaiterait les aspirations individuelles plus complexes. Merde qu'elle est belle. Je sais, c'est bêta d'aimer la Saab 900 Turbo.

Heroes...

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whippings dished out to Gilligan for even the slightest gaffe? Gilligan, however, engaged in the appropriate pride-swallowing necessary during the course of employment. He took the fact of being an employee as a man. He never took pot-shots at the cro-magnon intelligence or appalling obesity of the Skipper. Gilligan persistently displayed the loyalty expected of a first mate towards his captain.

Shouldn't we all be aspiring to maturity, loyalty, integrity, courage and a proper lever of stoicism in the face of adverse, unchangeable conditions? If we must choose the odd hero from the tube, perhaps more care should be taken. Let's have a few more Gilligans and a little less Michael Steadmans.

Poppies...

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mutilation, disease, cold, hunger and loss were the days that soldiers knew at war. One can only guess at how horrible was the terror and fright of battle that Canadians bravely faced. Gratitude and thanks seem all too insufficient.

Yet, Remembrance Day is also an occasion to consider peace. Surely it is in recognizing the astonishing loss and horrible waste of war that the value of peace is understood. "Lest we all forget" must also be a call to never repeat.

This November 11th, His Excellency the Governor General will not attend the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa so as to be free to observe the coronation of the Japanese Emperor. He would better serve the people of Canada if he stayed to participate in a day that helps us to understand the horror of war and entrench our desire to avoid it.

## TOP 10

## RUMOURS

## IN THE

MCGILL FACULTY  
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by Rob Frank, B.C.L. II

10. Irwin Cotler quit his job and is backpacking across Europe.
9. All judges first names start with a "J".
8. Jeremy Webber wrestles in the WWF on weekends and holidays.
7. Carrying your Civil Code on the bus impresses people.
6. Foundations is a law course.
5. Serving hot meals in the cafeteria is a quasi-delict.
4. Wearing a bow-tie will improve your grade.
3. Ben Johnson submitted evidence at the Dubin Inquiry that Bram Freedman was on steroids while running for president of L.S.A.
2. Common Law property isn't "ad libbed" by professors as they teach it.
1. Harold the Librarian got more votes than Robert Bourassa in the last provincial election.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

Prof. Jukier in OBS IA:

«I'm not saying anything. I don't know what to say.»

Prof. Vlastic in Public Int'l. Law:

«There is always the possibility that lightning will strike my guest lecturer... It happens from time to time.»



# Coin des Sports Corner

by Lori Knowles, LLB III

[This column is almost completely «ghost-written»: Thanks to R.M., A.L. and J.B.]:

**Men's Softball:** The bats went south, the gloves went north and the Regal Legals suffered another playoff humiliation, bowing out of the semi-finals 5-2. All 5 runs were unearned, ensuring that a more than credible pitching performance by Howard M. went for naught. (By the way: Not only couldn't they hit, but they also couldn't field). Rumour has it that asst. capt. McGuire is not graduating but will be testing the free agent market looking for big bucks. For a guy who can't hit his weight, he sure is optimistic.

**Men's AA Hockey:** The boys chalked up their first victory of the season, slaughtering the detested defending champion Moonshiners 8-0. A thoroughly solid defence allowed Tom «I write lots of papers» Stewart to record his 1st career shutout and an offence inspired by new recruit J. Neatby's first ever tally (in his first ever game) kept the

enemy from attempting a counterattack. The more difficult task emerging from this game (except for T. Heintzman's general services from unsuccessfully distributing body checks) will be testing the captain's pleading skills as they will attempt to keep the referees from suspending Warren Cooney from being a punching bag.

**Women's Hockey:** The Public Offenders suffered another setback of sorts last week falling to their stronger opponents 11-2. There were however, some bright spots: Lucie «Paspébiac» P.'s breakaway marker and Maaike D.'s stellar performance on defence saved the day and made us all proud of them, as they were squashed by a certain number 17 who played a lot like Valeri Kharlemov. Mitch D. gritted her teeth and played well despite an injured foot. The women are optimistic though, and are convinced that with some outdoor Christmas holiday practice they will turn this season around.

**Kickbacks:** Well, we finally lost - but no great shame losing against the team favoured to win the next mundial. Well, we don't quite know if this is

true but it probably is: the men's soccer team - with a record of 5 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie going into this game - had more goals and more wins than in all its years of recorded uninspiring history put together. Several highlights - the mysterious virus (we won't press any charges against our medical student opponent but this is more than fishy!) that wiped out Midfield stars Perry N. and Peter M. the day before this game. Season-high scorer speedy Edsel M. scored 0 goals against goalie Kurt J. The best goalie in the league Dirk B., forward MVP 1st year Andreas S., our friend Will F. from the African Studies Faculty, all-star defenceman Andrew «the head» L. and captain Jonathan B. would like to thank all of the team members for a memorable season: attendance was unremarkable, spirit was overwhelming and a good time was had by all. See you next year!

**LAW GAMES FUNDRAISER:** The party on Thursday Nov. 1st was a fantastic success: we raised almost \$700 thanks to the great turnout and the cooperation of the Sports Committee. Bouquets of gratitude to all the sportsters and Julie Godin. Dave Stewart was great in warming up the crowd and for a Fall Fathom Five who wowed us with their original material. Our feet were tapping when the Monsoons came on to round out the evening in style. A great time was had by all, and the Law Games get all the proceeds.

Let's do it again, next term! Kanolies.

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